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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

CHINESE DELEGATE SPEAKS.

Paris, January 27 (delayed). The League of Nations is being debated at the Conference. A most picturesque touch during the afternoon was afforded by the delegate for China, Lou Tseng-hsiang, formerly Minister for Foreign Affairs in China, giving support to the principle of the League in a few words of perfect French. He declared that China wished to help the nations of the Western World in abolishing war.

M. Clemenceau emphasised the right of the Great Powers to take decisions as to procedure and policy before submitting them to the minor Powers. He said: "We cannot accept the suggestion that any Committee should have the right to dictate to the five Great Powers." — *Hans*.

BIG DEMANDS BY GREECE.

Paris, February 2. The Greek demands will be considered at the Conference to-morrow and will likely arouse a prolonged discussion. They include important territorial claims in the whole vilayet of Aidin and other concessions giving Greece control of the whole coast of Asia Minor from Alvali to the southern limit of the vilayet of Aidin. Greece likewise claims Dodecanesos, Imros, Tenedos, Cyprus and the whole of Bulgarian and Turkish Thrace to the Black Sea, the new frontier roughly corresponding with the Chatalja line separating Greater Greece from the new International State of which Constantinople is the capital.

WILL SUBMARINE BUILDING BE PROHIBITED?

London, February 3. The correspondent of the *Daily Mail* at Paris says the British and American delegates will recommend the Peace Conference to abolish submarines.

ESTHONIAN ADVANCE.

Stockholm, February 2. An Estonian communiqué dated the 2nd states: "Our troops captured the town of Walk and advanced to the south."

THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM.

THE ONLY WAY TO SOLVE IT. London, February 3. M. Tschaykovsky, the President of the Northern Russian Government, is proceeding to Paris. Interviewed in London, he said: "The League of Nations cannot be realised without Russia. The Allies must find an organic solution of the Russian problem. Measures like the Prinkip proposal are useless. The Bolsheviks must be obliged to abdicate. If they do not, the League of Nations must organise force to enforce its decrees."

MADE IN FRANCE.

Paris, January 27 (delayed). Mr. Edward Hurley, Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, spoke yesterday at a Franco-American dinner. He said France must be prepared to meet German commercial competition. He hoped France would not wait too long, allowing others to produce wares while the United States and other peoples anxiously wait to place orders for French products. The trade mark "Made in France" should be borne by French products. — *Hans*.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

FRENCH COLONIAL REPRESENTATION. London, January 26 (delayed). The French Government has promised that the interests of the Colonies will be represented at the Peace Conference similarly to the British.

LIQUID CHINESE EGGS.

WARNING TO BRITISH CONSUMERS. London, January 27 (delayed). The Chief Food Inspector points out that the use of boricised liquid eggs from China is open to very serious objection from the viewpoint of the health of the consumer. He suggests that the eggs might be shipped dried.

PARIS STRIKE ENDED.

London, January 27 (delayed). The employees of the Paris underground railway, tramway and motor omnibus companies decided to resume work this morning, placing their services at the disposal of the military authorities. — *Hans*.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE.

DELEGATES ARRIVE AT BERNE. Berne, February 2. Practically all the delegates to the International Labour Conference have arrived.

It was decided at a meeting at the Volkshaus to-night to establish three Commissions to draft reports upon the League of Nations and territorial questions and an International Labour Charter. The Commissions are expected to report next week.

It is stated that the Trade Unions which have been sitting in Paris are coming to Berne for a separate Conference, and that with a view to securing unity between the Unions and the Conference a joint session will be held.

RUSSIA IN TRAVAL.

REVOLUTION AMONG ARMY. Helsingfors, February 2. Fugitives from Petrograd report that a revolt has broken out among the soldiers of the old Russian Army at Petrograd. Machine gun fighting occurred. The artillery at Kronstadt bombarded Petrograd. Many corpses are lying in the streets.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES AT HOME.

LONDON TUBE MOTOR MEN'S DEMANDS.

London, February 3. The London tube motor men, despite the decision of the other grades to remain at work pending negotiations, decided to strike on Monday morning as a protest against the refusal to include an half-an-hour mealtime in an eight-hour day.

PARTIAL SUCCESS OF THE STRIKES.

London, February 3. While the industrial situation is still threatening, it is regarded by no means as desperate. The partial success of the efforts to spread the Clyde strike throughout the country appears mainly due to coercion and not to persuasion.

The decision of the motor men at the last moment, came as a surprise in view of the conciliatory attitude of the other grades. All tubes were expected to be held up on Monday, but the motor men of the district refused to join the strike.

The Railway Clerks' Association at a meeting at Birmingham decided to refer their grievance to the Cabinet. Owing to Sir Albert Stanley's refusal to recognise the Association as representing the station masters, the leaders meet the Cabinet to-day.

The London doctors at a meeting on Sunday decided to form a body representative of the whole profession to watch medical interests. A resolution for a registered Trades Union was rejected by two votes, amid an uproar.

CLYDESIDE WORKERS NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH STRIKERS.

London, February 2. A crowded meeting of the Clydeside workers, opposed to the present strike, held in the Govan district, passed a resolution condemning wholeheartedly the undemocratic and unconstitutional methods to force them to participate in the strike, and pledging their support to the representatives of the Trades Unions and to use their influence to maintain law and order.

A big demonstration is to be held at Glasgow on the 4th to form a Patriotic Workers' League on the Clydeside with a view to taking control of the Trades Unions out of the hands of the extremists.

TO YOU, O BRITISH.

AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE.

Before the Armistice, the following from the *New York Globe* by Dr. Frank Crane, was being circulated in America:—

To you, O British, our hats are off. You have fought a good fight; you have kept the faith.

Night and day, in storm and fog, in wind and hail and angry seas your fleet has kept faithful watch for the tiger ships of the enemy. You have kept his ironclads in their hole. They have not dared to come forth.

Undaunted you have met the menace of his sneaking submarines. You have borne uncomplainingly the wounds of his piracy.

He has shelled your unfortified towns, bombed your peaceful cities. He has gloried in dishonor and inhumanity that he might cause you fear and break spirit. But you have gone grimly on.

Your sons, highborn and commons, have leaped to the breach to keep their pledged word with Belgium.

You have met with unbroken battle line the overwhelming masses of the foe. You have built the ramparts of civilisation through the United States from all non-enemy countries have been arranged.

You have poured out your treasure like water. You have not spared your young lives.

You have not suffered France and Italy to fall unaided. You have clasped hands with them in a grip of brotherhood that only death can dissolve.

You have maintained the traditions of chivalry and honour against an enemy that practises the last villainy of barbarism.

We fought you twice. We were enemies. But after a hundred years of peace, the hate has gone from our hearts, and in the great crisis of the world we come together, brothers in arms, side by side, to do our utmost against the common enemy of mankind.

You have your mannerisms, as we have ours, our accents differ, but we see, and salute, your uncovered hearts of oak, of fine courage, of unsullied tenderness.

America is with you to the last dollar, to the last man, to the last reserve of inventive resourcefulness.

What are our little differences, our drawing room divergences, our commercial rivalries, when the common foundations of our civilisation are threatened?

So where you and France and Italy stand we stand. Our battleships line up with yours. Our boys from Kansas and Connecticut take their place in the trenches with yours from Australia and Canada.

CHINESE WOMEN AS MERCHANTS.

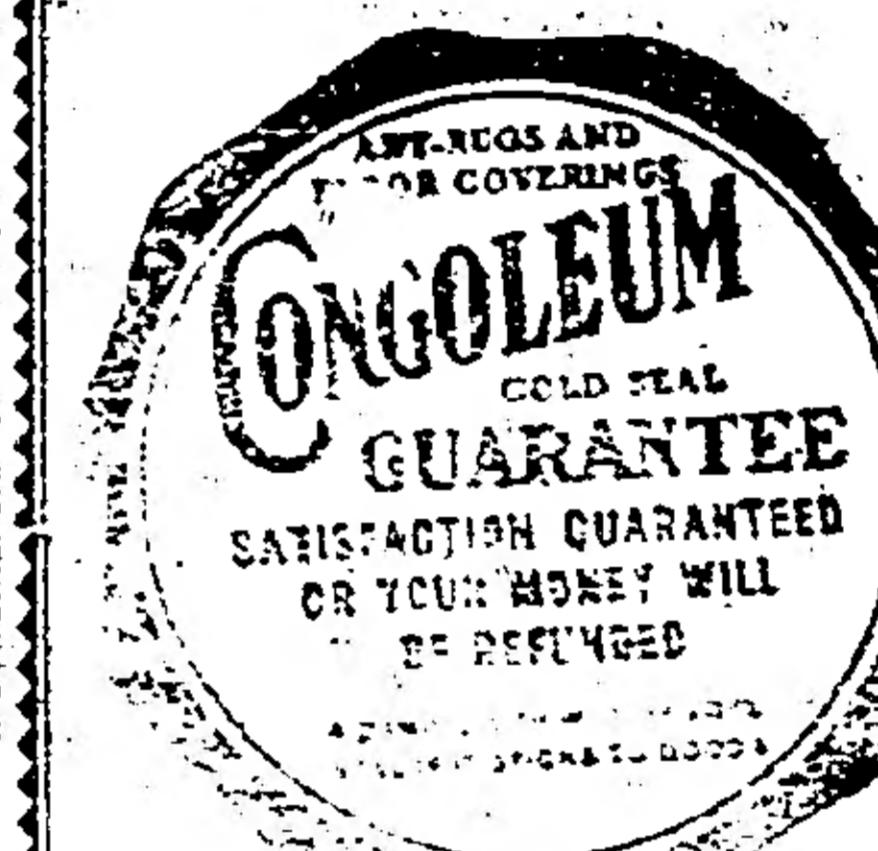
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GUNS IN THE MALL

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A Times correspondent writes:—On May 16, 1911, when Wilhelm II, German Emperor, attended the unveiling of the Queen Victoria Memorial, did he, as he looked eastward down the wide Mall towards Charing Cross, foresee a day when a double or triple line of his own guns should be ranked on either side of that majestic way? Very likely he did; for, as we know now, his arch-spy was even then his fellow-guest in the Palace beyond the memorial. But behind the guns, we suspect, he saw German soldiers; and the guns themselves in his prophetic vision were a terror to the English people, not toys for the English children.

Dives them all associations, and they are hideous things. Modern artists have easily found beauty in motor-cars. The beauty of a humming turbine is all but perfect. The huge shaft that drives a ship, a train, a factory, is powerfully beautiful. There is beauty about nearly every kind of machinery and machine. But these guns, now that they are toys for children, have lost none of their ugliness. They are things monstrous, misshapen, as it were unfinished, like an ill-formed face, a disproportionately bony, or grotesque reptile. To their eni they are perfectly adapted. Can it be that there is some subtle connection, independent of material association, between these exquisitely finished machines and the horrible purpose for which they were shaped?

A gunner would know nothing of that. To him, doubtless, they are beautiful, because they are perfectly adapted for their purpose. And the children know nothing of that. Of associations, pleasant or unpleasant, they are free. For beauty, as grown-ups value it, they care nothing. But the guns in the Mall, a questionable fit, are to them, beautiful, because they are perfectly adapted for their purpose. And that purpose is play. We must include among the children the amateur-expert, grow-up-and-usually-spectacular, but a child is still there he is with his little friends, rules, runs right, examining, turning this, looking and spouting that, while an explaining it all heraldry to whatever audience he can gather. Little he knows, but he is one at least with the small boys who are to him the nuisance that he is to them. They do not carry foot-rules; but they have their own ways of measuring bodes—with the hand or the face; of measuring lengths—by clambering, as if up the greasy pole at a country fair, to the dizzy summit-stair-painting tubs; and after clinging there for a glorious moment, sliding (O, ten times better than the bannisters) down to the breach at no matter what cost to the breeches. They, too, turn handles and spin wheels; and the monster, great or small, creaking and groaning as if in shame, goes obedient through the motions that but a month ago were charged with tragedy and horror. And there are seats to sit on—comfortable seats in front, much favoured by the ladies, and very handy spots for simple picnics; and at the back of some of the guns much more exciting seats, little round boards, to which it is not very easy to stick on, even while the gun stands idle, a thing for show, ranked among the other powerless, pointless captives. And still the uses of a gun are not exhausted. Little girls like to trace the quaint and "pretty" patterns of the camouflage. The youngest may take liberties with them now. I have seen a baby perched, timorous but exultant, on the captured muzzle of a Minebuster.

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Even this they consider will produce houses only in special cases—where employers or others have an urgent need for houses and are prepared to lose money, and where a local authority prefers to assist a society rather than to build for itself.

The minority dissent from the opinion that the whole loss should be borne by the State, and recommend that the same terms as those offered to local authorities should be applied as nearly as possible to public utility societies.

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MARRIAGE.

GOLDRING-LUCHUNG.—On the 29th January, 1919, at the Union Church, Hongkong, Philip Wallace Goldring, of Hongkong, Solicitor, to Lucie Doris, daughter of the late Rev. James Luchung and Mrs. Luchung of No. 5 Basilea, Lyttleton Road, Hongkong.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. P. T. Farrell and Miss Farrell thank their many friends for kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes on the occasion of their recent bereavement.

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A SOCIAL REVOLUTION?

"A large number of military has been drafted into the city, and sentries with steel helmets and fixed bayonets are stationed at the principal points. . . . Thirty four civilians and nineteen police were injured in yesterday's fighting." The above paragraph is not an account of internal strife in Russia or Germany, but one of the many startling items of news which are daily coming in from the big industrial centres at Home, and which demonstrate how very serious the situation is. Every day sees the beginning of another big strike, and if the present state of things continues, disorder and chaos will be the inevitable result. A few weeks ago we were reading graphic and stirring accounts of the Armistice celebrations at Home. The whole country was filled with joy and thankfulness. The war was finished; nothing remained but to take up the old threads of pre-war national life and build up a future which seemed full of promise and great possibilities. But the present industrial troubles have shattered all those pleasant dreams, and we are face to face with a greater danger than even the German hordes, for nothing is more to be dreaded than this ever-growing spectre of internal disorder.

We do not think for a moment that the present danger will not be overcome, but it is useless shutting our eyes to the fact that such a situation as now exists, if permitted to continue, spells ruin to the country. There can never of course be re-enacted in Britain the tragedy of Russia, but in the present crisis in the history of nations, it is vitally necessary that we concentrate all our energies in the great task that lies before us, and it is here that the danger lies. In all probability a way out of the present situation will be found in time, but the longer it lasts, the greater will be the loss to the nation, which cannot afford to lose anything at present. If it were Labour troubles pure and simple there would be nothing much to be feared. The different parties would soon come to an agreement, as they have done hundreds of times before. But there seems to be a deeper significance in the present troubles. In former strikes, the workers were acting under the orders of the Trade Union Executives, but in most cases now the strikers refuse to obey their Executives. It is more than probable, therefore, as the Government seems to think, that the present situation has arisen from the efforts of certain men unconnected with Trade Unions, who are aiming at a social revolution."

It will be agreed that the changed conditions arising from the war have made imperative some sort of social reconstruction, but there has been overwhelming proof that the only way in which this cannot be brought about is for the proletariat to take the law into its own hands. In a short time better conditions were bound to come, but if the present movement is really one towards a social revolution, it must be nipped in the bud. Look at what has happened to Russia. A revolution was to bring progress and better conditions to all, but the only thing it has given to Russia is anarchy and murder and utter misery. The most unfortunate fact of all is that, as the matter stands at present, the hands of the Government are tied. They have made proposals to the workers' Executives, but the strikers refuse to obey the instructions of their own chosen leaders. If the Government intervened, it is thought that the authority of Trade Unions, which hitherto have controlled Labour, would be undermined. It is to the Trade Unions therefore that we must look for a solution of the problem. The present question is a national one, and the issue will be awaited with almost the same expectation as that with which we waited for the end of the war."

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RE-MAKING THE WORLD.

The historic conferences which are now being held in Paris have a significance beyond the mere settling of war problems. These latter will naturally prove none too easy of adjustment, but arising out of them are even bigger questions still. What is being done in Paris now is practically a re-mapping of the whole world, and age-long claims by many nations are being brought within the purview of practical politics. We find raised, for example, the question of the future ownership of territories which have not come within any of the war theatres. The general idea appears to be to secure such a readjustment of possessions as will prove most convenient to the several nations represented at the Conferences, and it appears that there is a general willingness to give up ownership in certain spheres for corresponding concessions in others. In other words, there is a re-shuffling of the cards going on. What the eventual upshot will be, it would be hard to say, but a glance at the Italian claims, as a case in point, will furnish some idea of the great changes which are possible. It will be interesting to see whether America will be affected by this movement, especially in view of reports which have occasionally gained currency that she might at some future time exchange certain overseas possessions with Britain. Whether or not advantage will be taken of the present opportunity for an Anglo-American readjustment, it is certain that by the time peace is finally signed we shall need new maps of the world.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Owing to the New Year holidays, when, unlike their Western confreres, Chinese journalists would never think of working, there is news of the developments between North and South. However, last week there were unmistakable evidences that the much-discussed Conference would soon meet, and the probability is that the respective delegates have already made each other's acquaintance in Shanghai. The acceleration of the meeting of the delegates was in some measure due to the hint conveyed by the Associated Governments that the Conference might deliberate upon the proposed expenditures for which the release of twelve million dollars Customs surplus was required, and that if the Conference did not do so by January 25th the money would be liberated as requested in order to meet Government requirements. This had all the effect of a second *aide-memoire*. It indicated to the Administrative Council that, in the opinion of friendly disposed foreigners, the South was not making proper responses to the peace overtures of the North, and so it is that the Southern delegates have already left for Shanghai. In accordance with approved face-saving, the Government yielded to the Conference taking place in the foreign settlement of Shanghai provided that the preliminary and informal conversations should be held at Nanking. This was being done. Newspaper reports regarding the prospects of a settlement are naturally conflicting, but it is safe to assert that a settlement must be found, and the deeper this fact impresses itself on all concerned the greater reasonableness will distinguish the discussions. Admittedly, the problems awaiting solution are extremely difficult, but they are by no means beyond the wit of man. Compromises there must be, and in considerable measure, while due regard must be had to existing conditions and to *fait-accompli*. One explanation offered by the South for the delay in the despatch of its delegates was that it had no money with which to pay the expenses of the delegation. Since that, it is announced that the Government will advance \$50,000 for the expenses of the Southern delegation. Could generosity be carried further?

THE GERMAN WAITER.

The Berlin Soviet has decided that in future waiters are not to accept tips, in order that the claim for fixed wages may be enforced. Tipping, it is declared, is unworthy of free German proletarians. The Soviet has further fixed the following minimum wages: Head waiter, £1.10s.; ordinary waiter, 24 10s.; and hotel servants, 23 10s.

DAY BY DAY.

EVERYTHING FALLS IF LONG INDULGED IN, AND PLEASURE MOST OF ALL.

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 2d. 16s.

An interesting sermon by the Rev. J. Kirk Macauschie on "The Sunless Season" is held over until to-morrow.

We hear that when Mr. E. A. Irving goes on furlough, Mr. G. N. Orme will probably act as Director of Education.

Our readers are reminded of the Skharevski-Sykora concert which takes place at the Theatre Royal to-night, when a splendid programme will be presented.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending January 18 amounted to 71,554 tons and the sales during the period to 51,393 tons.

The annual tennis tournament in connection with the Hongkong Cricket Club is to commence on March 1st. There are six events and the entries close on the 15th instant.

During the twenty-four hours ended January 31— one non-fatal case of cerebro-spinal meningitis was notified. The returns since that date disclose no cases of communicable disease.

Hongkong was minus a Chinese Judge this morning. A case was down for hearing in the Sam-yam Court, at ten o'clock, but Mr. Justice Gompertz's leave commenced yesterday and Mr. Melbourne had not been formally sworn in, so the case had to be settled by arbitration.

Customer (in music seller's): "I want a copy of the—"

Assistant: "I am afraid I don't know of such a song."

Customer: "Why, it goes tum-tum-tum-tum-tum."

Assistant: "Oh, you mean the 'Lost Chord.'"

Customer: "Ah, that's it! Also known as Constitutional Reform."

It is said that a collector finds virtue in anything that is rare. In the same way in the very popular game of constitutional-making we find schemes of all kinds advocated. Commerce wants more representatives on the Legislative Council (excluding the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. David Landale, the Hon. Mr. R. G. Shewan, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chee Pak), the Portuguese quite modestly think that one seat would suffice (although if the Constitutional Reform Association had their way they would have offered the community three seats); the Chinese are not going to be lost in the race of Council seat-grabbing and a sort of an understanding has been arrived at between them and the wire-pullers regarding the distribution of the booty. Then there are the "British born." Their interests have to be protected as well. One section asks for representation because it is large and the other because it is small. This asks for it because it is politically important, that because it has so far had no political importance. One puts its faith in its industrial and economic progress, another in its backwardness in the same point. The owner of land claims a portion of the Council chamber also, because he has got wide interests. The houseless and the about-to-be ejected by the rapacious Japanese "land grabbers" thinks he should get a seat in that chamber at least, if he has one nowhere else.

Passports are very precious even to-day, when in spite of the Armistice, the restrictions have not been removed. As long as Hongkong is determined that the Hun shall not cross our shores, so long will the Passport Department remain in existence.

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AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

[BY "AJAX"]

The holidays are over, and we are once again in the thick of business, some of us turning hard wheels for a bare subsistence; others, more fortunate, merrily illustrating the truth of the old axiom that money begets money. Among the latter must be counted the shareholders of the better managed industrial concerns.

Hongkong, like many other places in China, was during the week-end in the throes of the Chinese New Year festivities.

China-town freed itself from all restraint and indulged in the usual demonstrations. The Chinese threw themselves into the turmoil with all the energy they possessed, and many foreigners, who had had enough of it, left the streets early and went home to a quieter atmosphere to express their joy, gaiety and thankfulness at having escaped all the rowdyism.

We are glad that it is all over now and that the streets are no longer disfigured with foot-deep drifts of crackers, rubbish, etc. The firing of crackers which pierced the air is happily over. To the mind of the casual observer in Queen's Road the task of cleaning the streets must have proved a "some" job for the Sanitary Department. They must be congratulated on having effected the metamorphosis so quickly.

Pedestrians on Monday expecting to find China-town wearing the dishevelled air of a city recovering from "the night before" were met by cleanliness so complete as to surprise them.

Customer (in music seller's): "I want a copy of the—"

Assistant: "I am afraid I don't know of such a song."

Customer: "Why, it goes tum-tum-tum-tum-tum."

Assistant: "Oh, you mean the 'Lost Chord.'"

Customer: "Ah, that's it! Also known as Constitutional Reform."

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NEW BRITISH WAR BONDS.

We are informed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation that they have received a wire from their London Office to the effect that on and after 1st February new issues of National War Bonds are being made.

The Bonds are issued at par and are repayable in five and ten years at 102% and 105% respectively.

These new issues do not carry the right of conversion into any past or future War Loans.

COMPANY MEETING.

KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING CO., LTD.

The thirtieth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the above Company was held this morning at eleven o'clock at the offices of the Company in Victoria Buildings. Mr. T. E. Pearce presided and there were present Messrs. A. Shelton Hooper and J. Rodger (Directors), M. S. Northcote, J. H. Seth, R. Tatam, and W. J. Wilkinson (shareholders).

The Chairman said:—Gentlemen,

—As the report and statement of accounts have been in your hands for some days, I propose to take them as read.

The net profits for the year under review, including \$1,903.56

brought forward from last account, amount to \$17,500.52 as against \$17,453.56 for the previous year.

The Rent Account has increased from \$21,302.20 to \$22,826.50

but against this slight increase we have to expend about \$1,000 more for repairs.

The whole of the property is now let and has been kept in good repair.

The amount expended in repairs varies very much and depends whether tenants change often in which case superficial

repairs such as painting and colour washing take away a good part of the profit.

A suggestion has been made that by re-developing the property the Company would reap a greater benefit, but as that course could not be adopted whilst the present leases are running the Directors will consider the matter and if found feasible will lay same before you for approval or otherwise.

Last year we paid a dividend of \$2.50 per share, but as you see by the accounts we now propose to pay a dividend of \$2.85 per share, and carry forward \$4,000.82 to new Profit and Loss Account which I am sure you will deem satisfactory.

The Chairman proposed, Mr. J. H. Seth seconded, the adoption of the report and accounts, and the motion was carried.

Mr. J. H. Seth proposed, and Mr. M. S. Northcote seconded, the re-election of Messrs. T. E. Pearce and J. Rodger to the Board of Directors, and the motion was carried.

Mr. T. E. Pearce proposed, and the Chairman seconded, the re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith as auditor for the ensuing year, and the motion was carried.

The Chairman then announced that dividend warrants would be ready to-morrow, and the meeting terminated.

TRAMWAY RETURNS.

The following is the approximate statement of the Hongkong Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week ending 1st February, 1919:

Receipts Aggregate for week for 3 weeks.

This Year: ... \$17,349 \$70,894

Last Year: ... 12,906 61,108

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SS.	Leave Hongkong a/bout	Due Marseilles a/bout	Due London a/bout
NORE	3rd February	30th March	8th April
NOVARA	13th March	17th April	26th "
INNELLORI	9th April	15th May	24th May

FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

DUNERA	10th February	due Bombay a/bout	28th February
HEIJZ	17th February		9th March

FOR SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE Etc.

NOVARA	11th Feb	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	27 Feb.	17 March.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	12 March.	2 April.
EMPEROR OF ASIA	27 March.	14 April.
MONTAGUE	5 April.	29 April.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	14 April.	12 May.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	7 May.	23 May.
EMPEROR OF ASIA	22 May.	9 June.
MONTAGUE	16 June.	4 July.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	19 June.	7 July.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	2 July.	23 July.
EMPEROR OF ASIA	17 July.	4 Aug.
MONTAGUE	20 Aug.	10 Sept.

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Level and Storage of water in
Reservoirs on Jan. 1, 1919CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER
WORKS LEVEL
	1st fl.	2nd fl.	3rd fl.	4th fl.	5th fl.	6th fl.	7th fl.	8th fl.	9th fl.	10th fl.	11th fl.	12th fl.	13th fl.	14th fl.	15th fl.	16th fl.	17th fl.	18th fl.	19th fl.	20th fl.	21st fl.	22nd fl.	23rd fl.	24th fl.	25th fl.	26th fl.	27th fl.	28th fl.	29th fl.	30th fl.	31st fl.	32nd fl.	33rd fl.	34th fl.	35th fl.	36th fl.	37th fl.	38th fl.	39th fl.	40th fl.	41st fl.	42nd fl.	43rd fl.	44th fl.	45th fl.	46th fl.	47th fl.	48th fl.	49th fl.	50th fl.	51st fl.	52nd fl.	53rd fl.	54th fl.	55th fl.	56th fl.	57th fl.	58th fl.	59th fl.	60th fl.	61st fl.	62nd fl.	63rd fl.	64th fl.	65th fl.	66th fl.	67th fl.	68th fl.	69th fl.	70th fl.	71st fl.	72nd fl.	73rd fl.	74th fl.	75th fl.	76th fl.	77th fl.	78th fl.	79th fl.	80th fl.	81st fl.	82nd fl.	83rd fl.	84th fl.	85th fl.	86th fl.	87th fl.	88th fl.	89th fl.	90th fl.	91st fl.	92nd fl.	93rd fl.	94th fl.	95th fl.	96th fl.	97th fl.	98th fl.	99th fl.	100th fl.	101st fl.	102nd fl.	103rd fl.	104th fl.	105th fl.	106th fl.	107th fl.	108th fl.	109th fl.	110th fl.	111th fl.	112th fl.	113th fl.	114th fl.	115th fl.	116th fl.	117th fl.	118th fl.	119th fl.	120th fl.	121st fl.	122nd fl.	123rd fl.	124th fl.	125th fl.	126th fl.	127th fl.	128th fl.	129th fl.	130th fl.	131st fl.	132nd fl.	133rd fl.	134th fl.	135th fl.	136th fl.	137th fl.	138th fl.	139th fl.	140th fl.	141st fl.	142nd fl.	143rd fl.	144th fl.	145th fl.	146th fl.	147th fl.	148th fl.	149th fl.	150th fl.	151st fl.	152nd fl.	153rd fl.	154th fl.	155th fl.	156th fl.	157th fl.	158th fl.	159th fl.	160th fl.	161st fl.	162nd fl.	163rd fl.	164th fl.	165th fl.	166th fl.	167th fl.	168th fl.	169th fl.	170th fl.	171st fl.	172nd fl.	173rd fl.	174th fl.	175th fl.	176th fl.	177th fl.	178th fl.	179th fl.	180th fl.	181st fl.	182nd fl.	183rd fl.	184th fl.	185th fl.	186th fl.	187th fl.	188th fl.	189th fl.	190th fl.	191st fl.	192nd fl.	193rd fl.	194th fl.	195th fl.	196th fl.	197th fl.	198th fl.	199th fl.	200th fl.	201st fl.	202nd fl.	203rd fl.	204th fl.	205th fl.	206th fl.	207th fl.	208th fl.	209th fl.	210th fl.	211th fl.	212th fl.	213th fl.	214th fl.	215th fl.	216th fl.	217th fl.	218th fl.	219th fl.	220th fl.	221th fl.	222th fl.	223th fl.	224th fl.	225th fl.	226th fl.	227th fl.	228th fl.	229th fl.	230th fl.	231th fl.	232th fl.	233th fl.	234th fl.	235th fl.	236th fl.	237th fl.	238th fl.	239th fl.	240th fl.	241th fl.	242th fl.	243th fl.	244th fl.	245th fl.	246th fl.	247th fl.	248th fl.	249th fl.	250th fl.	251th fl.	252th fl.	253th fl.	254th fl.	255th fl.	256th fl.	257th fl.	258th fl.	259th fl.	260th fl.	261th fl.	262th fl.	263th fl.	264th fl.	265th fl.	266th fl.	267th fl.	268th fl.	269th fl.	270th fl.	271th fl.	272th fl.	273th fl.	274th fl.	275th fl.	276th fl.	277th fl.	278th fl.	279th fl.	280th fl.	281th fl.	282th fl.	283th fl.	284th fl.	285th fl.	286th fl.	287th fl.	288th fl.	289th fl.	290th fl.	291th fl.	292th fl.	293th fl.	294th fl.	295th fl.	296th fl.	297th fl.	298th fl.	299th fl.	300th fl.	301th fl.	302th fl.	303th fl.	304th fl.	305th fl.	306th fl.	307th fl.	308th fl.	309th fl.	310th fl.	311th fl.	312th fl.	313th fl.	314th fl.	315th fl.	316th fl.	317th fl.	318th fl.	319th fl.	320th fl.	321th fl.	322th fl.	323th fl.	324th fl.	325th fl.	326th

DAY BY DAY.

The a. a. Astoria has been compelled to return to Hongkong owing to engine trouble.

News has just reached the Colony that Flight Lieutenant D. G. MacDonald is now in Scotland after release from Germany. Lt. MacDonald's machine was brought down during the great drive which took place among the last days of the war. He was posted missing and his parents were felt by his mother and his many friends in the Colony until he was reported a prisoner. After a month's confinement he has been released and though suffering from shock is otherwise unharmed. Lt. MacDonald, who is Hongkong boy, was formerly a member of the Centre Section Machine Gun Coy, Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

FOOTBALL.

R.E. v. R.A.

This postponed U.S. League match was played on the Club ground on Monday afternoon in very cold weather, a high wind also making the conditions very unpleasant for the spectators. A good number, however, braved the elements and were rewarded with a bright game in which the uncertainty of football was very much demonstrated. R.A. were without Talfourd and Wordley, and R.E. lacked the services of White. The first half was very fast and R.E., playing with a strong wind, did a lot of pressing, but Sharman and Torr, in the back division, were very lively, and, following a brief break-away by the R.A., Sharman sent in a splendid shot which beat Bette all ends up. Sharman's goal was a good one, but the R.E. did not deserve to be down, and Townsend hereabouts, who was playing a rattling good game, was only prevented from scoring on two occasions, Taylor taking the ball from the forward's feet very neatly. The interval arrived with the R.A. one up.

Shortly after resuming, R.A. had the bad luck to lose Sharman, who had been playing a fine game, and the R.E. took charge of the game. A penalty against R.A. was converted by Townsend and following a lot of pressure Pascall scored a goal from a scrimmage in the goal-mouth, giving his side, the victory. Undoubtedly the loss of Sharman robbed the R.A. of victory, but rarely have the Engineers forwards been so aggressive as in this match, and Millard, Townsend and Pascall, especially Townsend played finely. Heath was more than useful at left-half, while no fault could be found with the rear division. The R.A. were well served by Taylor who saved brilliantly on two occasions, and until he was injured.

Sharman was the outstanding figure in the defence. Morris and Green were easily the pick of the forwards who in the second half had to upset their own game, to get the ball, through Sharman's absence. The match was well fought out and was interesting throughout.

Mr. Tucker was in charge of the game.

VESSEL NOMENCLATURE. "G.W.S." writing from Huddersfield, in the *Journal of Commerce*, thus remarks:—"In o-day's *Journal of Commerce* I notice the names of the following war boats. Who is the genius who has thought these names out?—War Earl, War Musket, War Painter, War Oseris, War Tank, War Clarion, War Monsoon, War Bracken, War Barrage, War Envy, War Spartan, War Wizard, War Yukon, War Rance, War Server, War Mastico, War Singer, War Jemadar, War Tatla, War Magpie, War Mohawk, War Angler, War Faith, and War Rankeen."

CRICKET.

	Bowling	O. M. R. W.
G. A. v. CIVIL SERVICE		
de Rome	12 5 2	
Coles	8 0 35 0	
Pearce	10 6 1 44 5	
Gray	2 0 11 0	

CRAGENGOWER v. POLICE.

The match played on the Civil Service ground on Saturday between the R.G.A. and the home team signified the first defeat that the R.G.A. has suffered in the League this season. The slippery ball owing to the wet ground gave the R.G.A. good opportunity, but they failed to profit by it. The Civil Service opened the innings at 58, batters' wicket. Play was of a milk and water character, the fourth wicket falling at 36, the fifth at 48, and the seventh at 52. F.J. Ling's contribution of 31 helped in securing the victory for the Civil Service, none of the other players of his side showing up well. The Civil Service innings closed at 94, and hopes ran high of the R.G.A. defeating their rivals. Their batting proved below their average form and various opportunities were lost, Gunner Middleton's 16 being the top score. The R.G.A.'s defeat may be attributed to the fine bowling of the Hon. Mr. Severn, Bird and Ling, the Hon. Mr. Severn working Br. Sharman, Sgt. Drummond and Lt. Torr, of whom the R.G.A. expected much. The scores were: Civil Service 94, R.G.A. 73.

H.K.C.C. v. PONSONBY FANES XI.

Mr. R. A. Ponsonby Fane piloted a strong eleven yesterday to the H.K.C.C. ground to meet the Club team. The Club opened the innings, Pearce piling up 75. Pearce and Coles between them made 126 runs. Gray gave a fine exhibition of hitting, sending his balls right into theさまさま Court. His 64 comprised 3 sixes. Ponsonby Fane's team had a Herculean job to beat the Club with 17 runs to the latter's credit. The batting of the visitors was poor in comparison with that of the home team, wickets falling at 9, 59, 61 and 69. Stapleton stepped in and his 51 was welcome. Marley (31), Tsui (33) and Yew Man Tsui (27) were the other best scores. Details:

H. K. C. C.

T. E. Pearce, st. Ponsonby Fane	b Bird	75
J. de Rome, c Wood, b Bird	1	
Lt.-Col. E. T. Coles, c Ng Sze Kwong, b Marley	54	
Capt. H. H. Gray, c Marley, b Omar	63	
R. P. Thursfield, c Bradbury, b Bird	51	
Payne, G. G. Robinson, c Omar, b Bird	13	
Capt. H. E. Murray, c Bradbury, b Marley	20	
E. W. Hamilton, c Fane, b Omar	8	
F. Sutton, c and b Bird	5	
P. Jacks, not out	2	
D. E. Donnelly, c Stapleton, b Bird	8	
Extras	15	
Total	271	
Bowling		
O. M. R. W.		
Omar	18 3 59 1	
Bird	26 2 85 6	
Yew Man Tsui	6 0 50 1	
Marley	11 0 50 1	
Ng Sze Kwong	3 0 12 0	

MR. PONSONBY FANE'S XI.

A. E. Wood, b de Rome	6
B. W. Bradbury, lbw, b Pearce	20
C. L. Stapleton, lbw, b Donnelly	54
Ng Sze Kwong, c Robinson, b Pearce	2
J. D. Wright, c Hamilton, b Pearce	1
G. E. Marley, b de Rome	31
A. H. Runjahn, b Donnelly	33
Yew Man Tsui, b Donnelly	27
R. E. O. Bird, c Jacks, b Pearce	21
U. Omar, b Pearce	8
R. A. B. Ponsonby Fane, not out	15
Extras	15
Total	219

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TO LIFT AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT.
It has been learned on reliable authority says the Singapore Free Press that more than 45,000 tons of wheat—representing more than 580,000 bags—will be shipped from Fremantle to ports in the Mediterranean shortly by a fleet of steamers which is now on its way to Australia. It was known last week that certain vessels had been released by the Imperial Government for the transport of foodstuffs from Australia to central and south-eastern Europe but more definite information has since reached the Commonwealth Shipping Board in regard to the transaction. This effort will be the greatest concerted endeavour made since 1915 to reduce the Australian surplus grain stocks. It is understood that none of the steamers will come further east than Fremantle to load wheat. They have been hastily diverted from other important trades. Among the vessels are freight carriers belonging to the British India and Nippon Lines and two former German steamers.

TRADE-MARKS IN CHINA.
In view of the large number of Japanese imitations of foreign trade-marks on the China market, it is interesting to note the complaints now made in Japan that trade-marks for Japanese exports to China are often violated in that country, and the conclusion that they cannot be effectively prevented unless there are regulations controlling trade-marks in China. The Osaka Chamber of Commerce is accordingly taking steps to memorialise the Government, asking the authorities to approach the Chinese Government with a request to promulgate a Trade-mark Law. The Osaka Chamber is supported in its proposal by similar institutions in Kyoto, Kobe, and Wakayama. It is added that many instances of Chinese violation of Japanese trade-marks on matches have come under the notice of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS.

From the London papers received to-day we note that the question of designation to be borne by the Commercial-Intelligence Officers appointed in foreign countries in connection with the reorganisation of the Government system of commercial intelligence has been under consideration. It is felt that the title of Commercial Attaché is not the most suitable, and that some other designation should be adopted to indicate the inauguration of a new system. It has consequently been decided that the designation of these officers should be altered as follows:—
Commercial Attaché, 1st grade, to be called Commercial Counsellor of Embassy;
Commercial Attaché, 2nd grade, to be called Commercial Secretary of Embassy (1st grade);
Commercial Attaché, 3rd grade, to be called Commercial Secretary of Embassy (2nd grade);
Commercial Attaché, 4th grade, to be called Commercial Secretary of Embassy (3rd grade).

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